CIRCULATION, 288.267 DAILY.

ARDLY EVER

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3 1888.

OPEN THE GATES!

Let All Public Spirited Citizens Sign This Petition.

And Defeat the Selfish Tactics of a Few Property-Holders.

Render Unto the People the Things that Are the People's.

Stuvvesant Park Is a Public Square, So Let It Be Maintained.

To the People of New York City :

Information is brought THE EVENING Works that a little clique of property. holders is scheming with selfish purpose to frustrate the movement to return Stuyvesant Park to the full possession of its real owners, who are vourselves.

This is not a matter of mere local interes in the ward or assembly district. The question has grown to larger than neighborhood proportions. It touches the welfare of the entire city. It turns upon the principle whether there shall be rendered unto the people the things that are the people's.

There is no mistake about the facts. For thirty or more years the people of the east side have been essentially robbed of the use of Stuyvesant Park after sundown. It is in the evening hours that its lawns and pleasant walks are most inviting. And it is only in the evening hours that the hard-working population of this densely-populated locality are at liberty to avail themselves of this oasis

They have murmured for years against the arbitrary closing of the gates at sunset. But they have been told that Stuyvesant Park was semi-private property, and that they were lucky to be able to get into it at any hour of the day.

This is a false pretense, and its falsity has been clearly demonstrated. It remained for THE EVENING WORLD, in its work for the public weal, to explode this pernicious tradition of thirty years.

It has produced the original deed of good old Peter Stuyyesant, who gave the land to the people of New York for a PUBLIC SQUARE, and for NO OTHER USE WHAT-

SOEVER. There is in that deed not a phrase nor word upon which to hang the brazen pretense that private parties have any interest in that park. The generous and far-sighted donor explicitly states that it is to be maintained like Washington and Madison squares, open and free to the people. He distinctly insists that to maintain it otherwise consti-

on of the de These are the plain and indisputable facts of record. It is not strange that their publiestion should bring forth a protest from the people against the closing of the gates at sun-And this has not been an indefinite protest. A meeting of the residents of the dis triet has been held. On a public platform the protest has been voiced by leading men in that district. Formal resolutions were presented and enthusiastically adopted without a dissenting voice, calling upon the Park Commission and the Board of Aldermen to

discussed the matter in open session and unanimously passed resolutions requesting prompt action on the part of the authorities in the opening of the gates.

Besides, the Park Commissioners themselves admit the justice of this demand and profess their willingness to open the gates.

Never did the people have a stronger case. But the summer is passing away and the cales yet remain closed. The Commissioners have set Wednesday next for a public hearing. A clique of protesting propertyholders will be on hand. They hope by redtspeism and "influence" to frustrate the people's wish. They have so long had the park managed in their interest that they half believe they own it.

It will not do to underestimate the influence of these interested parties. To offset their claims the expression of the people's will must be EMPHATIC and OVERWHELMING.

In addition to the action of the Stuyvesant Hall meeting and the Board of Aldermen, there should be such a strong expression of public sentiment that not a vestige of doubt should remain as to the result. Realizing the importance of the principle involved, THE EVENING WORLD has prepared the following petition. It should be signed by everybody having the public interest at heart, and especially by those residing in the neighborhood of the park. The petition should be signed, cut out and forwarded to THE EVEN-ING WORLD, by which it will be submitted to the Park Commission.

It will, of course, be clearly understood that there is no desire to attempt to coerce the honorable and public-spirited gentlemen who constitute the Park Commission into doing what is right in this matter. The purpose of the public meeting in Stuyvesant Hall and the object of the Board of Aldermen, as well as the object of this petition, is simply to present the people's case in

the strongest light before the Commission, relying upon its public spirit to take prompt and efficient action in the premises.

STUYVESANT PARK PETITION



To the Park Commission: Whereas, Stuyvesant Park was given to the people of New York by Peter G. Stuyvesant for their use exclusively as a Public Square and whereas, a large proportion of our citizens, by reason of their daily toil, are unable zens, by reason of their daily toil, are unable to visit the park except in the evening, we, the undersigned citizens of New York, respectfully request that your Honorable Board take action at the earliest possible date for the opening of the gates until at least 10 r. m., and also that arrangements be made without delay for the proper lighting and policing of said park.

Signed:

Residence

Residence....

IT MAY BE HOTTER.

This Comforting Assurance, with Promise Rain, Comes from the Weather Man.

Yesterday was about as hot, humid and un comfortable a day as could well be imagined. but Lieut. Pursell, in charge of the signal station on the Equitable Building, greeted THE EVENING WORLD reporter with the comforting statement that to-day bade fair to be

worse.

At yesterday morning's observation the temperature was 74 and the humidity 68.

This morning the mercury registered 71, and the humidity appeared to be 77 and in-

On the streets men walked with red and perspiring faces, while handkerchiefs were crammed in between neck and collar to pre-yent the latter from wilting and falling in

Byronic negligee.

The atmosphere was hazy and a light fog hung over the harbor. Lieut. Pursell said that this condition of the air was due to the fact that it hadn't had a good bath recently and was filled with dust and the first effects

and was filled with dust and the first effects of decaying vegetation,

Two days of good storms would dispel this haze, and New York is liable to have them, for the storm centre is in the lake region to-day, and if the high barometer ou the lower Atlantic coast doesn't force it away it will reach this section to-morrow.

This rain will in no way lessen the temperature, which is expected to continue high to make up for the cold of July and that of May, which was hardly offset by the heat of June.

June.

Lieut, Pursell also made a sort of predic take prompt action towards the opening of the gates. These resolutions have been laid before the Park Commissioners.

Moreover, the Board of Aldermen, acting in this instance in response to the public call and in furtherance of the public welfare, has

The Quetations.

1		632	Migh.	Low.
ı	Canada Southern	0.35	633	683
1	Central Pacific	85%	30%	583
1	Oleve. Col., Cip. & Ind	54	54	683
ı	Chic., Buri. & Quincy	11534	115.00	110)
ı	Ohicago & Northwest	112%	113	112%
1	Ohicago & Morthwest		7344	715
1	Ohie., Mil. & St. Paul	1.50		1123
J	Co., & Hocking Valley	2736	25%	25%
ı	Coi. & Housing Valley	36	116	36
ı	Del., Lack, & Western	13434	135%	134%
1	Delaware & Hudson		11-52	1145
1	D Tone Va & Ga	10%	101	10h
1	East Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d pfd	251	251	265
ı	East Tenn., va. & Gas an pro-	60	676	60
u	Louisville & Nashville	2000	9542	95%
П	Lake Shore			2014
ı	Lake Erio & Western	16%	1636	19%
1	Lake Kris & Western pfd	40 16	4834	46%
ı	Mich. Central	8414	Sign	84.5
i	Minn. & St. Louis	6		6
H	Minn. & St. Louis pfd	15	15	15
	Millin & Oc. Louis pro-	7836	79	7834
J	Missouri Pasific Yex	145	1436	177
Ч	Missouri, Maneas & Tex	44.79	84	437
	Nash., Chat. & St. Louis,	84	04	83)4
	N. Y. & New England	43%	44%	165
	New York, Chicago & M. Louis,	1026	16%	16%
1	New York, Chicago & "t. L. 2d pfd	36	36	36
	N. Y. Lake Erie & Western	27	21	2.5
	W V Lake here & Western pfd	62	6.4	62
٠	H. I., Iman ness a mostera pro	78	- 0	83
	N. Y., Susq. & Western Nortoik & Western	10	19	
	Nortoik & Western	50%	60%	50%
	Norfolk & Western ptd			
	Northern Pacing	25%	25)7	25 h
	Northern Pacific pfd	0636	DT	864
	Oregon Transcontinental	20%	26	255
	Oregon Improvement	6114	6934	69
	Oragon Short Line	HOW	34-44	8U N
	Oragon phore Lane	2.5	87%	87
	gaotho Mail.		6452	497
	Philadelphia & Reading		91.5	633
	Paoria, Decatur & Evan	4 2 2 2 2 2		21.4
	Pallman Palace Car Co	163 %	16334	163 M
í	Rich, & W. P. Tur	2434	2434	24.54
	St. Paul & Omaha	3/16	8934	(39)
	St. Lone & San Francisco,	28/8/96	8892	243, 391, 331,
	St. Louis & San Fran. pfd		7334	723
		2.7	24	2134
	Texas Pacific	6934	6944	59
	Union Pacific		2557	22.0
	Wab., St. L. & Pacific pfd	BUTE.		203
	Western Union Telegraph	- DUTE	81%	80%
	Wheeting & Lake Eric	08)4	59	0613s

New York Marketa.

WHEAT.—Market opened weak. December was quoted &c. off, at Maye. Boon after the opening the price decimed still further to Maye., but before noon recovered to the opening quotation. Despite the lower prices the market was pretty active.

COTTON.—Futures opened at unchanged prices. aug., 10.21; Sept., 2.76; Oct., 2.80; Now., 2.52; Dec., 2.52; Jan., 2.34; Feb., 2.56; March, 2.52; April. 9.91; May. 2.80; June, 2.84 Market firm. Liverpon futtree quiet.

COTTEN.—August opened unchanged to 5 points decime. Aug., 10.35; Sept., 9.90; Oct. and Now., 2.80; Dec., 2.60; Jan., 2.65; Feb., 2.70; March and April., 2.75; May., 2.80; June, 2.85. Market steady. Hamburg steady. Harre firm.

PRINCIAUR.—Fipe Line certificates opened at Sigle., and advanced to Sigle. Subsequently the quotation decimed to the opening price. Market dail. New York Markets.

PEARSON BLAMED.

Accused of Unjust Discrimination by the Letter-Carriers.

Postmen Determined to Work But Eight Hours Daily.

They Make Reply to the Postmaster's Arguments-Easy to Bring the Work Within Legal Hours-Charges of Favoritism Made by the Older Hands-A Grievance as to Special Delivery Letters-The Removal Petition Largely Signed.

The letter-carriers and clerks of the New York Post-Office are certainly unanimous in their assertion that the new schedule fixed by Postmaster Pearson is not a just nor equitable one, in that it requires as many hours as formerly, although, they admit, the labor is lessened materially.

They aver that Mr. Pearson can, if he so desires, make a time-table that will give all an equal, or very nearly equal, allotment of hours, the working time not to exceed eight hours, and the whole time on duty not to ex-

hours, and the whole time on duty not to exceed ten.

Mr. Pearson, in the "memorandum" which he issued to the public, declares that the service must extend over a period of nineteen and a quarter hours out of the twenty-four. He says the present schedule has been arranged so as to give full service to the public, and yet he observes the law.

Carriers who have been consulted to-day differ with their chief on this point. A postman who has one of the most important rontes in the General Office boundaries, which extend as far north as Canal street, said:

"I am four hours on active duty on my route in the forenoon and then get a swing of two hours; then I have two hours more on the route; then another swing, and lastly

of two hours; then I have two hours more on the route; then another swing, and lastly two hours in collecting mail.

"Now, my pariner on the same route is eight con-ecutive hours on duty. Will Mr. Pearson deny that we could not be assigned so that each man c-uld be placed on duty and kept there eight consecutive hours?

"The trouble is - and that is the burden of all the old carriers' complaint, that the nor all the old carriers' complaint—that the new

all the old carriers' complaint—that the new men get the short day in continuous work, while the old faithful men are required to work and remain about the office from eleven to fourteen hours.

The labor organizations have already returned thousands of signatures to the petition praying for Mr. Pearson's removal, and by Monday next 50,000 names of bona fide voters are expected to be turned in to Mr. John Blakeley, who has the matter in charge. These petitions have been placed in downtown business places, and are receiving many signatures.

natures.

Prominent business men of both political parties say that while the mail service is extremely efficient they do not think Mr. Pearson is treating the old postmen fairly.

ON THE DIAMOND PIELD

UM	InE	DIA	MUND FLEUD.		
Standing	of th	e C	lubs this More	ing.	
LEAGUT Mon. New York. 50 Detroit 47 Chicago 46 Philadelphia. 56 Boston 57 Pittshurg 52 indianapolis. 31 Washington. 29	Lost, 28 31 32 40 43 40 46 48	Per 641 .03 .690 .474 .463 .444 .403 .877	Associati Wos. St. Louis. 51 Brooklyn 52 Cincinnati. 48 Athletic. 47 Baltimore 35 Louisville 30 Cleveland 29 Kansac City, 22	ZOM. Lost. 27 29 80 80 45 49 49 55	Fer erat, .656 .642 .615 .610 .438 .280 .372 .256

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

LEAGUE. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cine nnati at Cleveland. Louisville vs. Athletics at Philadelphia. Kansas City at Baitimore. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Binghamton at Jersey City. Rimira at Newark. Wilkesb-rre at Easton. Scratton at Allentown.

The Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 3. -Following are the results of he meeting to-day:

First Race,—Bertha B. colt first, Kentucky Ban lecond, Amos third. Time—1.484. Second Race.—Lottle Wall first, Elmira second, lead seat between Remsen and Kermesse. Time— 16.
Third Race.—Lelex first, Macbeth second, Birthay third. Time—1.57%.

Yonkers' Entries for Saturday. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
YONKERS, Aug. 2. — The following are Yonkers entries for Saturday, Aug. 4: First Race, -Beaten horses; six furlongs,

Matins
Tony Foster. 120 Juna Brown. 113 Dirzy Brunette. 120 John Keyes. 118 Queen of Hearts. 118 Stenheim. 110 Second Rase.—Seling a lowances; four and one-half furious.
Parkville 119 Ida West 101
Parkville 11º Ida West 101 Edward F 105 Trade Doilar 100 Barney B 105 bioss 109 Lizzio M 103 Margaurete 98 Gilt 103 Haraburu 95
Third Race beiling allowances; seven furlengs.
Description
Alf Powers 119 Standiford Keiler 100 French 119 The Miller 100 Beile H 105 Aliahu 1 9 Leonidas 107 Vitello 100 Tourist 100 Fifth Hace Briandicap; mile and a sixteenth.
Fred Davis

Wanted to Take a Hand.

[From the Epoch.]
Countryman (in front of Stock Exchange)-What's all that yellin' an' shoutin' in there, Mister ! Citizen-Bad break among the "grangers;" they're being knocked all to pieces.

Countryman (wnipping off his coat)—Whood!
lemme git in there an' I'll do some paralyzin'. I'm
a granger myseif!

The Overhead Wires.

[From the Boston Transcript.]
He—How in time do the women contrive to make the flowers on their bonnets stand up so straight? She—Why, don't you know? They are mounted in wires. He—That settles it. The overhead wires must

Jack and Jili each took a pill,
Old-fashioned kind—full grown;
Jack's went down—but with a frown—
Jili died from "cause unknown."
Smiles will supersede many frowsa, and many
iscomforts will be unknown, when Dr. Firmor's
IRRANNY PURCATVY FILLERS entirely supersede,
IRRANNY PURCATVY FILLERS entirely supersede,
IRRANNY DIRECTOR Entirely supersede,
IRRANNY DIRECTOR Entirely supersede,
IRRANNY DIRECTOR Entirely supersede,

MURPHY READY TO MEET HAVLIN AGAIN. Holske Makes a Charge Against the Time-

Keeper-Patsey Sheppard's Opinion. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Aug. 3 .- Frank Murphy, the Eng-

lish pugilist who fought Jack Haviin near Verplanck yesterday, returned to Boston this morning. He was accompanied by Ed Holske and Patsey Sheppard, who were with him in the great forty-nine-round battle, and several of his backers. Murphy shows but few marks of punishment and in the course of a few days he expects to be again all right. He had but little to say about the great bat tle. His manager, Ed Holske, however, said that he was willing to leave the stakes up and have the men fight for it in a week or in a

that he was willing to leave the stakes up and have the men fight for it in a week or in a day.

"There was a time during the mill," said Holske, "that I would gladly have agreed to a draw, and at the end I was opposed to such a proposition. The fellow that owns the pavilion where the battle was pulled off wanted the draw, as he was afraid the police would come in."

Holske also accused the timekeeper, Ed Plummer, for favoring Haviin, and but for him calling time in one round, when the men had been fighting only a couple of minutes, Holske says Havlin would probably have been done up. Murphy's manager also says that Hvalin was overweight and his backers would not let him weigh in before the fight, as agreed to in the articles.

On the other hand, the backers of Havlin say that Holske and the other friends of Murphy agreed the night before the fight not to weigh in, they being satisfied that Havlin was below the stipulated weight.

Patsy Sheppard speaks very highly of Havlin, and he says that Jack is the pluckiest fighter he ever saw.

"If another wan had the cramps in the

in, and he says that Jack is the pluckiest fighter he ever saw.

"If another man had the cramps in the legs that the North End boy had," said Sheppard," he would never have toed the mark. Why, he could hardly stand on his feet, but he fought like a tiger. He has improved wonderfully since he fought the 'Spider,' and he is now as clever as any of them.

"Murphy received most opinish seat in the

"Murphy received most punishment in the stomach, while Havlin was badly punished about the head. Jack's hands also were injured, and every time he struck a blow it pained him considerably, but he stuck to his work like a horse."

THE BOBTAIL MURDER RECORD. Fight for Its Production Expected at th

Levy Inquest To-Day. Coroner Messemer resumes his inquiry into

the cause of death of Mrs. Sophia Levy today when it will be determined if officials of the Twenty-third street bobtail line other than Supt. Thomas H. McLean are equally responsible with him for the homicide. Lively times are expected on this hearing,

for the Coroner and the jury insist that the record of homicides and mainings which this corporation keeps as a sort of diary of its

this corporation keeps as a sort of diary of its offenses against the people's rights must be produced in evidence.

The company gave evidence last week that it would resist all demands for this record, and somebody may be commuted to the Tombs for contempt for refusing to allow the jury to see the "notch" which was cut to record the killing of Mrs. Levy.

Coroner Messemer is fully informed as to his powers, and knows that in the matter of compelling the production of evidence he is clothed with the same authority as a justice of the peace, and has the same power to punish for refusal to produce.

New witnesses, who have awakened to the important bearing which their testimony will have in removing from the city the bobtail car nuisance, will appear before the Coroner

have in removing from the city the bobtail car nuisance, will appear before the Coroner and give most damaging evidence against the corporation's officials.

Among the new witnesses is Mr. Cody, who will testify that Driver Duffy was making change when Mrs. Levy was run over, and several ex-drivers on this line of bobtails who will tell of the dangers which accompany the running of the Juggernaut cars.

Reinforcements are expected to the army of counsel already employed by the railway of counsel already employed by the railway

company, and these learned gentlemen will doubtless do all in their power to block the progress of the investigation.

As they have no right before the Coroner save the right to be present at the inquest, possessed in common with every citizen, these legal lights may find their guns spiked when they train them upon the handson blond gentleman who sits upon the bench.

Allen Landlordism in Pittsburg. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, Aug. 3.—The Chronicle to-day prints long article on allen landlordism in Pittaburg. Such property aggregates several millions. In three wards there are 10,000 building lots which annot be bought.

[From the Boston Transcript.]
As Miss Angelina, who lives at the South End, came down to breakfast the other morning, looking a trifle pale, but very happy, her mother, looking sternly towards the daughter, cleared her throat and remarked in a serious tone of voice: My dear, Edwin stayed much later than usual set night, did he not ?"

isst night, du he hot:
"No, no, nother!"
"Be careful, my oblid; I am quite sure of it."
"No, indeed, mother, he didn't stay at all late.
Why, what makes you think he did?"
"Heanuse I happened to be awake when he was going out, and I heard him whisper to you at the door, 'Just one!"

Critics of the Press.

| From the Omaha World.1 | Newspaper Reporter—Would you be willing to let me have the full text of your graduating essay on · American Journalism ?" Sweet Girl Graduate-I will give it to you gladly.

Sweet Girl Graduate—I will give it to you gladly. I want you to be sure and print all I say about the petithess, weakness and absolute idiocy of the press in devoting so much valuable space to mere social events and wearisome, silly, long drawn-out descriptions of iadies' toilets.

'I will print it all. By the way, I wish you would write me out a description of your graduation dress, as I want to print it."

'Oh, with pleasure; and please don't forget to send me fifty copies of your paper."

* Couldn't Tell the Truth.

[From the Chicago News,]
There was Bill Newton-Lyin' Bill we all called m. Never wuz near water all his life, yet be wux always tellin' about the fish he'd caught, once when he was sick with the jaunders his Once when no wus sick with the jaunders his father sex to him: "Bill, how are you feelin'?" "Piner 'n a fiddle," sex Bill. "That settles it," says the old man, and he started off for the undertaker. His confurdence wus not misplaced. Whe he come back with the undertaker Bill wuz a

London Fog.

(From the Norrietown Herald.)

Englishmen combinin of the peculiar dryness of the American atmosphere. They say it is unwholesome. If the reprehensible habit of "treating" is the result of this "dryness," then it certainly is uswholesome; but not as much so as the London fog, which is sometimes so thick that a man's foot stroks fast in it, and he loses his shoe when he withdraws his bedal.

It Ontranks Everything. [From the New Husen News.] Boarding-house butter outranks all other Ameri

BRIDGE.

A Young Staten Islander Makes a Perilous Leap.

His Reason for Doing It He Refuses to Tell.

On the Bridge in a Truck and a Tug Below.

TAKEN FROM THE WATER ALIVE.

Passengers on a train crossing the Brook lyn Bridge from New York to Brooklyn shortly after 10,30 o'clock this morning noticed a young man wearing dark clothing climb up the railing on the south roadway, and after hesitating a moment, jump over into the river.

One of the Bridge policemen also saw him, but was too late to prevent the leap.

They report that he rode over the bridge on a truck. He was picked up alive by a tug and placed on board the St. John's Guild excursion barge going up the East River.

Later the tug John E. Berwind put in the Hamilton Ferry, Brooklyn, and the police were informed that they had on board a man who had jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge.

He was badly injured, an ambulance was ent for and he was taken to the Long Island College Hospital. There he was examined by the surgeons,

rated and that he was also suffering of internal injuries. He was very reticent, but they managed to earn from him that he was Mutthew Byrnes, liveryman living at Port Richmond, S. I. He gave his age as twenty-one, and said he was

who found that his right shoulder was lace-

umarried. Whether this is his true name and address is not certain, as they have only his word for it. He refused to tell why he made the leap.

Byrnes is undoubtedly an athlete. He is bout 5 feet 10 inches in height and has a nuscular, well-knit body. He was dressed in striped gray and black

trousers, brown Derby hat and dark coat.

He was dressed in striped gray and black trousers, brown Derby hat and dark coat. He had on no vest.

His shirt was a light one, with broad yellow and blue stripes running around it. The trousers were supported by a belt, and his shoes were hand-made and unweighted.

He evidently jumped for some other reason than to kill himself.

James Crawford, a brass-worker, of 775½ Halsey street, Brooklyn, was riding over the bridge to New York on a wagon behind the truck on which Byrnes rode and saw him throw himself off the bridge. He said:

"Getting off the truck the fellow hastily took off his coat and threw it on the truck, threw his hat on the driveway and then climbed up on the large cable which supports the north side of the suan."

"It was right in the middle of the bridge. The man walked along on the cable about ten feet towards the west, and taking hold of the guards which run about four feet above the cable, he stopped and looked around.

"Policeman Patrick Campbell Finn, who was on the driveway, saw him and yelled. 'Look out for the boats' just as the jumper waved his hand and threw himself into space.

"He descended in a sitting position, with his arms set against his breast, and turned

He descended in a sitting position, with arms set against his breast, and turned

his arms set against his breast, and turned over in the air twice.

"He struck the water right side up, as near as I could judge."

Byrnes was picked up by the tug Cheney, which was towing the St. John's Guild, a hospital boat, down East River.

When off Governor's I-land he was transferred to Capt. James E. Maher, of the tug John E. Berwind.

He was shaking like a leaf when he reached the hospital and wanted to be covered with

the hospital, and wanted to be covered with blankets.

the nospital, and wanted to be covered with blankets.

Officer James Brett, of the Bridge force, tried to catch Byrnes, but was delayed by a passing train until too late.

He says there were two trucks, a single and double truck, each driven by a single driver, passing along just as Byrnes jumped. The single one was ahead, and the officer did not get the name of its owner, but the double one, he says, belongs to Howell & Saxton, Brooklyn.

Byrnes jumped about one hundred and fifty feet as the tide was dead low.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? About the time of the jump a young man rushed into THE EVENING WORLD office and

old this story, which differs from the police rersion :
A party of Boston sporting men, in a popular resort in Summer street at the Hub.

taiked of various matters of athletic interest, and finally took up the subject of jumping from high places.

In the party was a young sprinter, who boldly proclaimed his belief that he could jump from Brooklyn Bridge without receiving any bodily injury.

This statement of the sprinter's belief in his own ability brought on a dispute, and finally a wager of \$500 was offered that the feat could not be accomplished.

The offer was taken and a rangements were made by which the sprinter and a party of four men left Boston for this city last night.

Arriving here, further details were com-

made by which the sprinter and a party of four men left Boston for this city last night. Arriving here, further details were completed. A tug was hired at the Battery and a truck was hired in the street.

Times were arranged for starting the tug around into East River and driving the truck across the bridge roadway so that the land and water conveyances would arrive near the jumping point at about the same moment. The start was to be made at half-past 10 from the Battery, and a little later the truck was to be driven slowly upon the bridge.

Then the sprinter was to climb rapidly to a point from which he could take his perilous leav. He would be watched by the two men of the party who went in the tug, who would exchange signals with one another in the truck and would be ready to pull the jumper out of the water and get him away.

The fifth man of the Boston party stood on Dover street dock, to be ready for action in case of any unlooked-for emergency.

The man on the dock gave The Evening World is information as to the arrangements and the jump, and described the anxiety with which he watched the bridge and kept an eye out for the tug.

The arrangements had been carefully

iety with which he watched the bridge and kept an eye out for the tug.

The arrangements had been carefully made in order that the jumper might be speedily picked up, got to shore and, avoiding arrest in New York, be taken back to Boston by the first train.

But, the man in the dock says, that was a miscarriage or a misunderstanding of some sort—perhaps due to the hurry on the bridge

THE REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK.

in order to prevent interference by the

in order to prevent interference by the police.

At any rate, when the jump was made, the tug was still 200 feet away from the spot where the man struck the water.

The jumper went down like a flash and disappeared beneath the surface of the river. He came up alive and struck out feebly, managing to keep himself afloat until a tug came up and took him on board.

The plan had been for the tug, after getting the jumper on board, to proceed up the river, where the party would seave the boat and go at once to the Grand Central depot.

Reports of the event coming from other quarters leave the question as to the tug which picked up the man a little in the shade, but the man on the dock insisted that the party's tug actually succeeded in picking up the jumper, according to the programme.

STEVE BRODIE'S BAD BROTHER.

While Steve Is on His Honeymoon. Thomas Brodie, of 32 Oak street, brother of Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, who was married yesterday, was held in \$1,500 bail at the Tombs Police Court to-day for the larceny of a gold watch and chain, valued at \$45, the property of James McCullough, a Buffalo tea merchant.

Tom Must Wait Trial for Stealing a Watel

Mr. McCuilough was relieved of the arti-cles while in the City Hall Park at an early hour this morning. The stolen preperty was found on Brodie.

An Attempt Was Made to Have a Prize Fight on the Truck. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] London, Aug. 3 .- The event to-day was the race for the Goodwood Stakes. It was won

by Stourhead, Clan Chattan was second and fealty third. There were twelve starters. There was an attempt made to have a prizefight on the Goodwood Course this morning. which ended in Mitchell, one of the principals, being arrested by the police.

Clan Chattan. 20 to 1 against Fealty. Stourhead won by a neck. The Kaiser Leaves the Flect at Kiel. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BEBLIN, Aug. 3.—The Emperor William,

Berlin, Aug. 3.—The Emperor William, on leaving the fleet at Kiel, expressed his complete satisfaction with the manner in which officers and men had performed their duties during the voyage. This was signalled to the fleet, coupled with the Emperor's thanks.

The communication was received with unbounded enthusiasm.

The Annexation of Massowah.

[by carle to the report that the Sublime Porte had protested against the annexation of Massowah by Italy.

The Annexation of Massowah by Italy.

Dom Pedro's Resteration. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) Paris, Aug. 3 .- The Empress of Brazil has one on a pilgrimage to the shrine of Lourdes

to offer thanks for the restoration of Dom Pedro's health. Detective Conners's Wife's Funeral. Mary E. Connors, wife of Detective Connors, of he E'dridge street station, was buried this morn-

ing from her late residence, 941 East Thirty-first street.

Many members of the force were present, including Capts. Cassidy and Webb, Sergts. Dablgren,
McSweeney, Cass and Free man. The remains
were interred in Calvary.

A delegation of east side merchants visited Inspectors Williams this morning and complained of the prevalence of pames of baseball on Third and Fourth streets, near First avenue.

Capt. McCullaga, of the Fourteenth Precinci,
was instructed to have his patrolmen check the

James McKenna, a tramp, last evening knocked down Max Leome, of 40 East Broaday, who refused him three cents for beer, and then took the money by force. money by force.

He was arrested and in Essex Market Police
Court to-day was held for trial.

[From the Boston Poet.1 One swallow does not make a summer, but great many of them may make a drunkard.

Fair, Stationary Along the Coast. For Eastern Sets York

For Eastern Sete York

Fair, tearmer, except
nearly stationary temperature along the coast,
winds becoming south--Fair, warmer, except

The Weather To-Day.

EIMBALL'S STRAIGHT COT CIGARETTES ARE UNIO

PRICE ONE CENT.

Gaudaur and McKay Beat Teemer and Hamm.

An Exciting Boat Race This Morning on Saratoga Lake.

ome One Played a Contemptible Trick wa Jake Just Before the Race-Superior Oarsmanship Displayed by Gandaur and McKny Make Them Successful by One Length-The Winners' Time Was 19.25. and They Are Now Champions of the World and \$2,500 Richer.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MOONS, SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 3. - With great scuiling contest of exceptional interest to Teemer and Hamm and Gaudaur and McKay, H was not surprising that all the leading sports were

As is well known, the race was the result of a coble-scull champion belonged, and as James Keenan stated, "We're just to make the affair ineresting to those that have falth in their men." Gaudaur and McKay covered the three-mile

ance, they came to the scratch in prime condition Blakle, of Cambridge, built for them recently. Teemer and Hamm, on the other hand, have

Blakie, of Cambridge, built for them recently.

Teemer and Hamm, on the other hand, have kept together in good shape during the past two seasons, and have been practising in double sculls. They won the championsally in England in '95, and their efforts to maintain that title resulted in arrangements for the present maton, which will go down in history as the greatest double-scull race ever rowed.

The chief topic of conversation among the boaling men this morning was the cowardly manner in which some person undertook to lessen Jake Gandaur's chances of winning the context by telegraphing to him that his wife was lying dangerously lil.

Both teams were in the best of spirits previous to the race, and each crew showed by their demeanor that they fell winners.

Gaudaur and McKay were clad in blue trunks and black and white stripped shiris, and Teemer and Hamm wore blue pasts and shirts of different colors. Themer wearing a brown and Hamm a wnite shirt.

Gaudaur won the toss for position, and choose side nearest the hotel. The men were cautioned to get in readiness to start, and told that the start would be mained by the word " go " without any preparing commands.

The contextants' boats were held by the sterns by twe men in rowboats. There was no reason why they could not get a good start.

At the word " Go " Gandaur and McKay got away in capital style, having at least one stroke to their advantage before their less advait rivals caught the water.

It was painfully apparent from the way that Teemer and Hamm started off that their tactive would be main strength and nothing more, as they gave the porest exhibition of double-scull rowing ever seen for professional oarsmen.

They were stroked for the first minute, and Gaudaur and McKay showed thirty-seven to lue minute to thirty-six strokes of their stalwart ityals.

Teemer recognized that they had some work out out for them that they had not bargained for, and consequently put every conce of strength that remained into the stroke, but of no avail, as the elecat-title Four to 1 sgainst Stourhead, 20 to 1 against

lead on their rivals, and were rowing Inity-four strokes to the minute to Teemer and Hamm's thusty-two.

At this point Gandaur and McKay turned the bow of their boat out from the imaginary line that they were rowing for—the buoy—and Teemer and Ilamm also bore away. They were both sieering a wretched course, and were going right away from their proper course.

The three-quarters found them still rowing a wild course, but Gausanr was the first to detect his mistake, and consequently set to work to correct it. Teemer and Hamm soon followed the tactics of their rivals and tore down to the stake.

Both crews were fully an eighth of a mile out of their course and Gasdaur and McKay, in going their turn, had to pass on the inside of Teemer in order to reach it. Gaudaur and McKay audat their sculls to turn in 9m. 12s. and Teemer reached that point in 9m. 2ss.

The race home was a walkover for Gaudaur and McKay, wao, no doubt, got words of encouragement from their backer, J. A. St. John, who was tacir judge at the turn.

That \$2.500 in cold cash that they were rowing

ment from their backer, J. A. St. John, who was taster judge at the turn.
That \$2,500 in cold cash that they were rowing for no doubt loomed up before the caremen, and the knowledge that it was to be equally divided between them, should they win, undoubtedly gave (saudaur an i Mckay additional courage.

"It is a put up job," claimed Keenan, "and this is he last race they will ever row for my money, as I am through backing them."

Mr. Keenan felt that there was science and strength enough in the boat to win had the men so desired, and went so far as to tell his men before the race that if they loss it it would be their fault and not because they could not beat the other men.

During the last helf mile Teemer turned his head signily and gazed for an instant on his rivais. When he again got down to work his braway back shot out in rapid successions in hopes of regaling the lest ground. His partner was unable to respond upon the calls for spurts from him, and looked every inch a tired man and unsole to row a bit faster.

As they neared the finish Teemer and Hamma, who were inside, cut across the wake of their rivais and again assumed their old position.

Another spurt was given by Teemer and Hamm, but they died on the spurt and their rivals crossed the line, winners of the \$5,000 and the World's championship.

championship.

It was generally conceded that Gangaur and MbEav done the fluest piece of double-acuit rowsing that the veteran oarsmen ever saw.

James Hines, eighteen years old, of 101 East Sixty-fourth street, was held in \$500 ball by Justice O'Re ily in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of carelessly handling a toy pistol is
East Seventy-third street, near Third avenue,
whereby he shot Agues Abberton, three years old,
in the leg, inflicting a painful though not danger
ons wound. The child lives with her parents at
206 East Seventy-third street.

Mothers, Don't Go to the Country

IN DOUBLE SCULLS,

he caremen of the world on the tapis between the epresentative double-scull teams of America,

course in 19 minutes and 25 seconds, and won. Teemer and Hamm finished a length benind. Gaudaur and McKay have been doing their preiminary work on the Charles River at Bos and although not under the usual trainer's guid-They were well boated, having new shells that

STOURHEAD WINS THE GOODWOOD STAKES.

The betting at the start was as follows :

and not because they want a negotiated in grand the two and a half miles was negotiated in grand style by St. John's peta, who appeared to be taking things easy and contenting themselves with hold-ing their rivals.

During the last half mile Teemer turned his head

without Alexander's Cholors Infantum Cure. It may save your child. Money returned if not cared; fifty cents. Alexander's Cholors Morbus Cure for adults and children over three years. Held by druggists.